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Oh, bother. Why doesn't Japan forget about the California question?

"Mexican revenues show a deficit." what Huerta supports his army on.

nimself deserves a great deal of credit.

Still, we have never known baseball to affect the

price of real estate or groceries in any town in this "The slim woman is passing," announces a fashion

journal. Well, she doesn't wear a slit skirt, so let her pass. If you but knew it, Jason, a woman has to go to

careless look. The report that ice cream contains germs has died out. The young men tried to keep it going, but they

just couldn't

New York authorities might learn some valuable lessons from the Italians on how to suppress I. W. W. demonstrations

The reason a woman cannot remember the pastor's text is that she can tell you what every other woman in church had on.

It appears that the White House has convinced the Senate that it had no idea of trying to sidestep the anti-trust bills.

You may not believe it, but there are lots of people ir this country who don't care a hoot about that international polo match,

"A blacksnake swallowed a sleighbell and went around buzzing like a rattlesnake." No; this story Doubt.

Kentucky has a eugenic marriage law, but we don't believe Kentuckians will every pay as much attention to breeding human beings as they give to breeding

The champion hard luck story comes from Tennessee. A man traded his brewery for a powder factory, because he thought the State would go dry, and the next day the powder factory blew up.

The contempt proceedings against Samuel Compers but what about the Plaza awards and Dorsey Foultz? in the party and still win.

The administration and at least one of the medi-South American countries to all the troublesome and enemy, the Democratic party, at the same time. expensive negotiations in Canada, when the same result, could have been accomplished quickly by his Roosevelt and the Business Interests. resigning in the first place and going abroad for the Roosevelt is cleverly playing both ends against the are improving the opportunity at home. While meekly

Political Situation.

of the political stage. Call him, if you please, the most gigantic faker of his inconsistencies, ridicule his unbounded egotism, and yet, after all, there is a certain magnetism and

an injurious effect upon the aforesaid throat. Let us, upon the United States. however, dismiss these suggestions as idle calumnies. Let us accept the fact as it is and contemplate for a more interesting it becomes. The approaching cammoment its effect upon the political situation,

If Roosevelt does not personally enter the cam-The self-made man who takes the trouble to polish out of it-the Progressive cause will languish. The crocked lines. What a pity that they are kept here less than Roosevelt's personality in the campaign anti-trust bills ad infinitum and keep Congress in ses-This is the time of year when some small colleges advertise themselves by conferring degrees on big could infuse new life. Progressive leaders do not, sion until the leaves begin to turn. therefore, take kindly to the news which comes from London. Mr. Perkins voices the general sentiment when he says that he is going to wait until Roosevelt reaches New York, Chairman Bird, of New York, philosophically remarks that it may be a good thing down. California, too, will go Republican. In Massaa lot of trouble in order to give her clothes that seem to have held their own. Roosevelt's absence from the campaign will not make so much difference. There is also some Progressive enthusiasm in Maine. but it is apt to die away if it is not stimulated by Roosevelt's presence. If Roosevelt could have carried out his original intention of a whirlwind tour from Maine to California there is no telling what the result sional interview or letter, and there is not much inspiration in either.

Effect of Roosevelt's Silence.

There was already much sadness in the Democratic ranks, but now the gloom is so thick that you can cut commercial forces upon which the prosperity of the can be readily understood by an outwith a knife.

of splitting the Republican party. It was their only islation upon the evidence of closed mills, crippled Presidential candidates in the field in 1916 the Demo-house operations, heavy declines in exports and incrats will win. His program now is to secure both creases in imports and vast shipments of gold abroad comes from Delaware and not from the River of the Republican and the Progressive minimations and Secretary of Commerce Redfield objected to the citathen enter the field against Wilson. The result could tion of the month of April as proof of the havor that not be a matter of doubt. The country would accept has been wrought in our foreign commerce, and now him rather than endure another four years of Demo-come the figures for the month of May showing imcratic administration. The only way in which Roose- ports aggregating \$163.637,386, compared with \$133. velt can achieve this result is to keep as quiet as possible during this campaign. If he is not too active, the Republicans will certainly largely reduce the Democratic majority in the House and may secure control. The Republicans still lack a leader. No one has yet the President imagine that all these disturbing condiforged to the front either in the Senate or the House tions do not affect them, that they will only injure or in the country. Roosevelt alone occupies a com- big business, thereby giving cause for rejoicing. But manding position. If he can hold this vantage place in a country of the magnitude of the United States which others see us as we see our there is a chance that the rank and file of the Repub- there must inevitably be big business, upon which to selves.-Life. id the other labor leaders have finally been disposed licans will take him as their candidate. The stand- a greater or less extent small business and the great of and the municipal bathing pools have been opened, patters will not, but Roosevelt could lose this element army of bread-winners are dependent. It is not de- "British scientists have discovered a

Roosevelt, as shrewd a politician as ever came ators are still hopeful of the ultimate success of the decide to keep out of the approaching campaign. He to the point of ruin it means ruin for all. proceedings at Niagara Falls. If Huerta is really can afford to do a little watchful waiting. A few going to accede to our ultimatum, why on earth did ebullitions of devotion to the Progressive cause will the command of its taskmaster, and as it is not he put Mexico, the United States and the three not hurt laim, especially if he attacks the common likely to enact legislation in the undigested state in

The Progressive platform with its so-called social Henry Lincoln Johnson, the colored man who is justice planks, appeals to the laboring element. In and House as well as President, members seemingly about to become ex-Recorder of Deeds of the District the House the Progressive leaders are hand in plove ignore the fact that the voters will not place all the of Columbia, is a philosopher and a game loser. "The with Gompers and the heads of labor organisations. office belonged to the Democratic administration and Mr. Gompers' argument for the exclusion of labor sults of injurious legislation. when I was asked to resign I did so promptly," is a bodies from anti-trust prosecution found a place in valedictory that ought to commend itself to other the columns of the Congressional Record through the departing political office-holders, Johnson realizes that courtesy of Representative Murdock, chairman of the while the President is engaged in his favorite pastime of unmasking deep, dark conspiracies why no complaint to make. Senators Hoke Smith and Vardaman, however, will probably refuse to recognize that by long established custom the office also belongs

manufacturing or railroad of financial interests to the colored race, and they save de-pended on the will call farly with tegrat correctord.

At least one distinction belong, undisputed, to though it he put to some pains not to stars profiled agreement of the colored for though it he put to some pains not to stars put to some pains not to stars put to some pains not to stars profiled agreement to the colored for the will call farly with the great correction.

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the wind is the fact that vandeville performers are NEW YORK'S PLOATING CHURCH already beginning to make fun of the adr Theodore Roosevelt continues to occupy the center They are saying that Wilson is the best President the English ever had, and they laugh sarcastically when they assert that the cost of living has been reduced. odern times. Laugh at his eccentricities, specr at If you want to know how the political tide is running, keep your eye on the vandeville stage.

The Democrats hope for much from the creation primance in his personality which makes a deep of the Federal reserve banks and from the big crops years been moored of Mariners' Harbor. impression upon the public mind. Will he be Presi-which are promised. Alas for the short memory of Staten Island. It is to be removed from dent again? Lots of people are ready to answer, man! There was a large crop of corn in 1893, and in its float and placed on a substantial promptly and emphatically, in the affirmative. They 1895 the yield was tremendous, over 2,000,000,000 brick foundation at Richmond terrace do not know how it is to be done, but they have an bushels. The price in the latter year, however, was and Van Name avenue. idea that persistence and ambition will finally succeed.

This sore throat of Roosevelt's is a lucky interposition of Providence. People with an unkind nature wheat harvested steadily increased from 1893 to 1895.

Dusties The price in the latter year, however, was all of the convenience of the position of Providence. People with an unkind nature wheat harvested steadily increased from 1893 to 1895. think that Roosevelt could afford to pay a very hand-some fee to the English surgeon who told him not to speak in the approaching campaign. They say that speak in the approaching campaign. They say that the crop but the price which the farmer receives which it was not the Brazilian fever which injured the is the important factor. The large grops of 1893, 1894, formed a society with the extensive Rooseveltian largus but the dwindling of the Bull and 1895 did not prevent industrial and commercial Church Missionary Society for Seamen in Moose vote in Pennsylvania from over 400,000 in 1912 depression nor save the Democratic party from deto less than 40,000 in 1914. They think, also, that the feat in 1806. Since that time, the production of cereals to less than 40,000 in 1914. They think, also, that the feat in 1896. Since that time, the production of cereals figures of the recent Iowa primary, when the vote of in Canada, Argentina, and India has greatly increased, by fire and the present one was errected. Tri,000 for Rousevelt in 1912 shrank to 5,300, also had so that the world's market is by no means dependent. 171,000 for Rousevelt in 1912 shrank to 5,300, also had so that the world's market is by no means dependent

The more the political situation is analyzed the paign will have as many angles as a well-developed story. The Democrats are anxious to get out upon paign-and it is difficult to believe that he can keep the stump and try to straighten out some of the Mariners' party has already sadly disintegrated. Despite all the to put more shackles upon business! If the Republitalk of the leaders, very little is left of it. Nothing cans have any political sense they will discuss the

A Serenely Confident President.

The country can but admire the confidence of President Wilson in his own judgment of what is good for the nation's industry and business. He remains unspeaking in the church I thought I deshaken in his determination to keep Congress in sesto show the country that Roosevelt is not necessary the nation's industry and business. He remains unto Progressive success, but his colleagues admit that shaken in his determination to keep Congress in sesthis is only making the best of a bad situation. The sion until his whole program of trust legislation is the swells moved the church considerfact remains that if Roosevelt does not go into the carried out, in spite of the warnings of the great infact remains that if Roosevelt does not go into the carried out, in space of the walling in defiance of reported campaign, Mr. Pinchot might as well fold up his tents dustrial and commercial interests and in defiance of reported seasick. in Pennsylvania. Senator Penrose ought to win hands the opinion of Representative Underwood, the leader of his party on the floor of the House. The President alla, advising me to take such and such chusetts, the only State in which the Progressives has conferred with Mr. Underwood and ordered full steam ahead. He has all the courage of his convictions and dares to risk the overthrow of his Congress next November in standing by them,

President Wilson evidently believes that he has the support of the smaller business men of the country and finds justification of his course in the messages of approval which he has received from them and might have been. As it is now, the Progressive cause which he made public vesterday. Doubtless there are will have to get along as best it may with an occa- many loyal Democrats among the smaller business men of the country whose faith in the President's policies will remain unshaken until the evidence of there their failure is presented in irrefutable, if costly, gards

country so vitally depends, and who view business as The Democrats had pictured Roosevelt cavorting far aloof from partisan politics, base their verdict in and down the country in a continuous performance that the country needs a rest from experimental legope. Roosevelt, however, is too smart for them, railroads, hundreds of thousands of memployed, te knows, and the country knows, that with three enormous decreases in savings deposits and clearing-723.713 in May, 1913, while exports for May, 1914, aggregated \$157,400,572, a decrease of \$33,649,228, as you burn your compared with May, 1913.

Perhaps the smaller business men who appland army of bread-winners are dependent. It is not denied that business needs regulating, but the opinion is
almost unanimous that it has had all it can stand at

"Pshaw, they're nothing new! We had
all it can stand at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has had all it can stand at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has had all it can stand at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has had all it can stand at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has had all it can stand at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has had all it can stand at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has had all it can stand at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has had all it can stand at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has had all it can stand at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has had all it can stand at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has had all it can stand at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has had all it can stand at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has had all it can stand at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has had all it can stand at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has had all it can stand at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has had all it can stand at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has been all it can stand at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has been at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has been at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has been at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has been at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has been at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has been at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has been at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has been at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has been at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has been at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has been at the opinion is almost unanimous that it has been at the opinion is almost unanimous that the opinion is almost unanimous that the opinion is almost unanimous that the o down the political pike, never did a wiser thing than present, and if the regulating process is carried out a lot of trouble with them at our golf

> which it was received from the House, Congress will with a doubtless be compelled to remain in Washington until far into July at least, while aspirants for their seats are improving the opportunity at home. While meekly yielding their prerogatives to the will of Woodrow and sick all right.—Boston Transcript.
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> She—Perhaps, str. you'll be good enough to K. Tull.
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> Hermitage—
>
> G. A. Gardner.
>
> G. Barnum.
>
> Stacked the cards on him. He was good and the was good and sick all right.—Boston Transcript.
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> She—Perhaps, str. you'll be good enough to K. Tull.
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> Hermitage—
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> G. Barnum.
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> E. Healey.
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> Continental—
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> And sick all right.—Boston Transcript.
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> E. Healey.
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> Continental—
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> F. S. Eaton
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> F. S. Eaton responsibility on the White House for the evil re-

Another Conspiracy?

tion of the case for government ownership' before the House District Committee.

Apparently Massachusetts is not the only State has been able to exercise the flavor of the Harvard Alumni Association at Cambridge the other night Seniator Lodge said: "Just than the retina of the principles of protection to American industries, again the support of the commercial element, a factor force we overthrow the Constitution is it is well to ungain the support of the commercial element, a factor for the progress or a return to earlier and rejected forms upon which the Constitution made a great advance."

The Senitor seems to have been able to accuracely in general is assessed on a 65 per cent of the relationship of the Constitution is assessed and the Constitution is assessed and the Constitution is assessed and the Constitution of the Constitution made a great advance."

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To Be Strauded and Fitted Up with

a Basement. New York is to lose its floating church. an institution unique in many ways. Its The floating church, or, to speak correct

In April, 1844, a number of young men

the City and Port of New York. the Seamen's Church Institute of New York, with its hotel, bank, shipping bureau, yacht and its several stations.
It was in December, 1910, that the floating church was towed from its mooring place in the East River to the shors of Mariners' Harbor, It was presented as a Christmas gife to All Saints' parish,

Mariners' Harbor. Rev. Dr A. W. Mix has been the retold of the plan to move it ashore.

'Yes," he added, "we can have a basement now," alluding to the present evi-

ient impossibility.

Many stories have gone abroad about congregation at high tide, for at such times the church moved with the swella imes the church moved with the swella of the harbor, much as the floating bath at the Battery. "Of course, there was a tendency to

"I never objected to it, although it was reported far and wide that I was often seasick. As a consequence of those re-ports I received letters, even from Can-

not escape so easily.
"I have noticed them looking at one

says his congregation is composed of 100 families, and not a member is a mariner. With the coming ashore there will be an oportunity to enlarge the work of the church, especially as rewith sentences of the most doubtful of more importance to the members than sider.-New York Tribune.

Morning Smiles.

His Mistake.

"He's a self-made man." "I know. He surely made a mistake in ot consulting an expert."-Detroit Free

Dear Teacher: On Empire day we had holiday. I had a flag on Frideday. On Fridday I was very happy, was you teacher when we had a holiday."-Punch

Self-preservation,

Government investigator-What made Railroad President-The motto road is "Safety First."-Life. For Those Outside It.

Willie-What kind of a book in "Who Crabshaw-It's a work, my boy, in

club, but we got out of the difficulty by The Senate, so far, gives no sign of balking at cuts. -Buffalo Express.

Told No Lie.

Sha (sarcastically)-You were sitting up He-Yes. She-Perhaps, sir, you'll be good enough

Forced to Tell the Truth.

attorney acting as counsel for the cor-

CONSPIRACY.

The President May Discover Another One in November. President Wilson no doubt is following

covery of a conspiracy of bustsipation of the psychological depression business. He announces from time his that the country is more prosperous quent silence regarding the conspiracy.

Pollette and Representative Pujo—or class it is governing itself in the same and.

At once, as we say this—or, rather, as it with have ten thousand a conspiracy of the electorate or by the full and free expression of public opinion. The agreement of the business men and the editors is either conspiracy or just such another coming together of the minds of the voters.

Next election day there will be another compiracy, and the President and the conspiracy, and the President and the conspiracy, and the President and the ideal income, unnountedly editors and the business ment are each making their preparations for it in the manner which each class considers best adapted to secure the realization best adapted to secure the realization eight as the perfect figure. With eight as the perfect figure. With eight or six you can just do lic interest. That is the theory of our institutions, and the President holds ada, advising me to take such and such a variety of medicine to prevent any unpleasant feelings while conducting service.

The congregation, all landsmen, did

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"The fact that Americans are a bringing about what he wishes to acheadstrong people, and that those who drive them find them stubborn. In this case it will be easier to get the laws through the article of the laws through the nother in a manner which indicated of the stubborn. In this ley were not sure how long they could asse it will be easier to get the laws through the national legislature than "Some of the congregation did not al-"Some of the congregation did not always participate in the whole service on a particular windy day when the water was choppy."

The wind the congregation did not always a particular windy day when the water was choppy."

the experience with the trust law, which the President is now seeking to amend with sentences of the most doubtful phras-ing. It has taken twenty years to define the simple words "all" and them inapplicable to others because they phabet, but if it includes only half the things as well-things, now they alphabet of crimes, or half the classes thousand, that were clearly out of criminals it cannot reach executions. of criminals, it cannot make exceptions No law rejected by a large fraction the classes for whom they speak to be enforced. It was a conspicuous for It was a conspicuous fail- | description, of a man.

New York Hotel Arrivals.

Special to The Washington Herald. New York, June 29.—Washingtonians a rived and registered today as follows: Herald Scuare-Martha Washing F. C. McNally. F. S. Eaton. York-E. P. Walker. Grenoble-R. D. Fine,

Smith was one of the foremost engineers of his time. His one fault was an enormous bump of conceit. He completed a piece of work for a large corporation, and was compelled to sue for his fee, which was \$125,000.

He was being cross-examined by the story acting as course) for the corporation. Murray Hill-R. C. Johnson Mrs. E. S. Debom, Cellingwood-X. Teilland. Miss J. C. Mc-X. Teilland. L. Weinberg.

Ten Thousand, Say Those with S.

THE IDEAL INCOME.

8 Say Those with 6. Whenever you indulge the dangerou come-an income that would, you think, supply you with all those comforts of superfluous-you almost certainly recall nounced by the high priest of wordly wisdom, Disraell, long age; he informed wisdom, Disraell, long age; he informed by a single picture of Joan kn the Victorian world that "ten thousand devocity before the altar, believe a year, and the world to think it was only five thousand," constituted perfec-tion in the way of wealth.

conspiracy are accumulating most wealth, indeed! Happy Victorian age beingly. The opinions of our constraints, regardless of political afrons or section of country, oversits or section of country, oversits or section of country, oversits of the section of country, oversits of the section of the sect that they find it necessary on to be forever thinking of ways and means, and laboriously reducing extenses. There is a good deal, certainly, penses. There is a good the world The editors of the country are of all means, degrees of opinion about the depression penses. There is a good deal, degrees of opinion about the depression penses. There is a good deal, degrees of opinion about the depression penses. There is a good deal, degree degrees of opinion about the depression penses. There is a good deal, degree degrees of the world in that reservation about the world thinking it only five thousand: for if the world thinking it only five thousand: for if the world thinking it only five the world thinking it only ilberation their next issues contained the same opinions in various phrases:

Clearly this was impossible without a previous understanding. It would have been impossible to produce such results without a previous organization and conspiracy of unanimity.

This is either portentious or ridiculous. Either the country is threatened with government by the "interests" only the sum of the sum of the sum of the product of the sum of the product of the sum of the sum of the help of Heaven to put a man on the throne of France. People do not be deserves so much—nobody earns it. These are Utopian speculations. People do not the throne of France, and it is only when truth is beautiful do we how of this world are willing to admit that you are worth what you have. And if you have ten thousand a year, even if everybody thinks it is only five throne of France. People do not discove the throne of France. The product of the throne of France and it is only when truth is beautiful do we how be the country is threatened with government by the "interests"—onough to live upon comfortably; that is cause they are woman he cannot clear. with government by the "interests"—
enough to live upon comfortably; that is
eitherto the monoply of Senator Lat
about all that can be said for ten thou-

thousand knows perfectly well that ten thousand "ought to be" enough for any-body. More than that means more bother and more taxes. Ten thousand is aspiracy, and the President and the the ideal income, undoubtedly-to those

if you have five or six-you can just do the little things you cannot quite afford to do on what you have. There will then osition of great prestige, placing be the other car for the little place in in a position of superiority in the country, and a possibility of extending the garden, and the further possi-hility-please observe-of increasing So-and-so's little pension or of doing something for somebody else; since we all know-do we not?-that helping other peo adjusted, as decent husbandry ordains ! that an income should be adjusted. There is little or nothing left over for the unexpected. It is enough, no doubt; it is not that we complain exactly. It is not that we complain exactly. It is enough; but more is wanted—another two thou-

from casual conversations on this matter, the amount more that is invariably It has taken twenty years to define imple words "all" and "every." Now is a legislative attempt both to them include more and to make inapplicable to others because they inapplicable to others because they them inapplicable to others because they include too much. The courts cannot everything they want may be well within their reach. With such small sums the law need not cover an entire subject, but it must cover all of the subject they wanted they now have; allow us, the wanted they now have; allow us, the wanted they now have; allow us, the wanted they make the supposition. But sumes to regulate. A law i which covers half the alif it includes only half the crimes, or half the alcrimes, or half the alwhen five hundred was all they had,

What is man, indeed, but a walking Even more serious would be bundle of desires? Do not his wants, his ordeal of acceptance by the men in reachings-forth, his stretching out of business conspiracy, with the edisuch organizations as the Chamber of vide him with the stock of energy he chemical Commerce, the Board of Transportation, needs for his own and the world's betcommerce, the Board of Transportation, needs for his own and the world's betained the Mcrchants' Association of this terment? Without such pursuit of more day and night, and in the hundred city. Also the chambers of commerce of Boston, Buffalo, Rochester, Philadelphia, as Pascal advises him to do. And, in the third cities too numerous to mention. These are not bedies of politicians, or manufacturers with a tariff grouch, know? Thus, as his income grows, grow his expenses. He wants a little more the classes for whom they speak can than he has. It is the definition, the the description, of a man.

be enforced. It was a conspicuous failure when attempted in the case of the
classes for whom they speak can be enforced. It was a conspicuous failure
when attempted in the case of the Sherman law. It will be incomparably easy
to resist the enforcement of the amendments destructive of that law in the
guise of amending and clarifying it, but
humanity. Remembering this, we adapt
really muddling it, and denriving it of a proposition. It is finis, his particular planet? One wonders,
guise of amending and clarifying it, but
humanity. Remembering this, we adapt
really muddling it, and denriving it of activity in our short lives of threeon this particular planet? One wonders,
for instance, as to the relations of sleep
really muddling it, and denriving it of the proposition.

Coining Words.

The esteemed weather bureau has sprung a new one. It is the word "smog," and it means smoke and fog. the bureau explains that very frequently there are times when this mixture is apparent in the atmosphi apparent in the atmosphere, and it considers the new word a great little idea.

Very well, "smog," let it be. But why and there? Let's call a mixture of snow and mad "smud." A mixture of snow and hall "smod." A mixture of snow shown experimentally that repose is the state of th and mud "smud." A mixture of snow and hall snail." Thus we might have that sleep becomes more shallow, more superficial, thereafter, and it is conceivant.

Second Lieut, Joseph P. Aleshire, Sixth Cavalry, will proceed to West Point, for First Lieut John M. Wright, engineers, relieved from station in this city and will proceed to Eric. Pa. in connection with present duties.

First Lieut Robert R. Weishimer, relieved to the connection of the tarian denomination to change its one hears the curious suggestion it adopt the Congregational title. It originally bore, on the supposition

THE OPEN FORUM.

Writer Resents Sufragists' Claim of Joan of Arc as Patron Saint.

To the Editor: Why do the suffragists claim Joan of Arc as a patron Saint?
The question would be a foolish one except that all who love the fair maid of France must rise in protest when her

of France must rise in protest when her name is being abused. Can any one who has eyer inspired a roomful of children with seal for prayer human assistance in the name of Ble Joan of Arc?

She, who was called "a creature all divine," bowed in humble submission of ways and made her soldiers bend the knee, too reducing ex- even the gruff La Hire.

It is true she led an army. It is true cause they are woman he cannot clear

with the Irish, not only in Washington, but in the United States? Ireland has gained her freedom, for which she has here fickling for so many years, back celebration. Now, if the Irishmen in New York don't feel like starting up not the Irishmen in looks very much to me that the frish-

se wake them up.

A READER OF THE HERALD.

Praises Herald's War Articles.

To the Editor: I have learned to prize The Herald very highly and it gives me much pleasure to carefully read the paper. As an old-time veteran of the I delight especially have always carefully studied the history of the war and read many of the prominent authors, but in none of them have I found a more clear, correct and impartial description of the events than in the articles published by The Herald desire to send my

pilments to the writer.

Bedford City, Va. OTTO MUELLER. Mediation.

-WILLIAM C. STIERLIN.

PROBLEMS OF SLEEP.

When lower forms of animal life are tendency is to diminished complete rest (sleep) in the activity the business conspiracy, with the edi-hands, to this, that and the other glim-complete rest (sleep) in the dark and to form as their accomplices, supported by such organizations as the Chamber of vide him with the stock of energy he chemical effect upon protoplasm in gen-

guise of amending and clarifying it, but humanity. Remembering this, we amant for instance, as to the really muddling it, and depriving it of our Disraelian maxim to the needs of a the semblance of law. Let the President new age and define the ideal income as with a ten-hour day, five hours of light beware of the conspiracy of the next an income about half as large again as and five hours of night, with six years of polar night.

a weather forecast:
"Snail today, turning to snoot tonight: able that by sleeping intensively for two temorrow smoggy with smud."—Kokomo or three hours we might secure as much actual rest as we now obtain by dissipating it over seven or eight hours.—Frederick Peterson, in the Atlantic.

DENOMINATIONAL ONLY.

Anent the proposition of the Unione hears the curious suggestion

(Written Expressly for The Herald.)
By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS. GARDEN DAYS.

(Copyright, 1904.) O Garden Days, fair Garden Days, O'Garden Days, tan various to a little line of praise. To sound my love for thee—Just as the birds their voices raise. In happy, tuneful, roundelays, For all thy service free.

O'Garden Days!

Imprisoned here in city walls, In hurried, worried, busy halls. I yet can do my part. And. Gardenless, still by some deed of kindliness for them in need I'll plant today a flowering seed Deep in the Garden of my Heart—And later win thereby the bays Thou offerest, O Garden Days!